



Town centre development delay blamed on wet summer weather

THE wet and windy weather of recent months has been blamed the £100m redevelopment of Dorchester town centre being delayed.

The main square at the Brewery Square development in Dorchester was set to open in October, but this has been delayed until March next year.

Waterhouse Resolution Property said cranes had not been able to operate in recent high winds.

It added this had not delayed the overall project.

Among the approved proposals for the development is the conversion of the 130-year-old former brewery building into a hotel and spa, and homes.

The grade II listed brewery will be transformed into a 52-bedroom hotel and there are also plans for

shops, a theatre and an ice rink.

Andrew Wadsworth, director of Waterhouse Resolution Property, described the delay as "short".

"Having been working on the scheme for 10 years, it's a blink," he said.

He added that Dray Horse Square Yard, opposite the entrance to the market car park on Weymouth Avenue, would open at the end of October and includes a new cinema and restaurant.

Mr Wadsworth said the whole scheme was "on target" but he was unable to give a completion date because it was a "rolling programme".

West Dorset District Council gave the go-ahead for phase 2b of the Brewery Square scheme in Dorchester in April this year. The development

will create a cultural quarter, including a hotel, shops, restaurants, a theatre, fountain and ice rink.

The 12-strong development committee voted unanimously in favour of the former Dorchester Brewery site plans. Among the approved proposals is the conversion of the 130-year-old former brewery building into a hotel and spa, and homes.

The Grade II listed brewery will be transformed into a 52-bedroom hotel and 17 apartments. New homes and shops will also be built on the site.

Phase one of the scheme, which is now complete, involved the construction of a new health centre and the redevelopment of the old Eldridge Pope building into shops and apartments. Phase two, now due for completion in March 2013, includes a new cinema on Brewery Square.

Fete trust opens doors to the public



■ THE Weldmar Hospicecare Trust Summer Fete put the devastating fire of earlier in the week well and truly behind them as they opened their doors to the public. Mayor of Dorchester Councillor Andy Canning, Mayoress Mel Lane and Escort James Canning try their hand at the coconut shy

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SERENNA DAVIES was born and raised in south Dorset before training as a nurse in Oxfordshire where she lived for nearly 30 years.

After a spell in London she moved back to Dorset five years ago where she became involved with the Love Learning classes in Bridport.

The 57-year-old now works for charities supporting bereaved families and vulnerable young people as well as offering a counselling service from her home near Winterbourne Steepleton.

The mother of two grown-up daughters is about to launch a series of Bridport-based workshops focusing on life skills.

■ WHAT made you start this type of workshop?

I felt it would be a good idea to offer workshops for the community on issues that most of us find challenging and where there is not a lot of support. I have been learning Italian through Love Learning at the Olive Tree restaurant for a year now and have been very impressed with the teaching and what they offer.

■ WHO can benefit?

Parents wanting to learn more about parenting. Children of all ages (including teenagers) wanting help with specific issues or wanting support with these challenging years. Anyone who has suffered the loss of a loved-one and wants to meet people in the same situation and gain support and information on the grieving process. Anyone who has been struggling to lose weight and would like help with confidence and self-esteem issues while discussing why we comfort-eat and can't say no to some foods. Anyone who has recently retired and is finding it quite hard and is maybe feeling quite lonely. Anyone who is struggling with their work/life balance. Most people know things have to change but they can't see how.

■ WHAT can people expect from one of your workshops?

The workshops will be relaxed and supportive. They will be interactive and we will work in pairs and groups. Participants will learn more about the subject being offered and they will get some ideas to help deal with the issues that they have come to discuss. The two-hour sessions will include a short break for drinks and home-made cookies.

■ IS LIFE more complicated today compared to days gone by?

I don't think life is more complicated, it's just different. I think we are all more open to accept that life changes and experiences are extremely challenging and most of us have not had the training to deal with them. We are more likely now to seek out a counsellor or therapist and accept advice and support. We also are more open to trying to get our needs met and not live our lives in sacrifice. Many men are resistant, but I find that they find sessions



extremely helpful and start looking at things in a different way.

■ ARE there experiences that have changed the way you approach life?

I have experienced divorce and the death of family members and close friends. I have started a new life in London and now back in Dorset. The experiences have made me stronger, more positive and have made me feel very grateful for the life that I have. I now live in the moment

and enjoy life to the full.

■ SPORTS psychologists have been in the news during the Olympic Games. Can counselling really improve sporting performance?

Counselling can definitely help performance. Most of us believe that we are not good enough, do not have what it takes to succeed. Working on our blocks can help enormously. Psychology of Vision worked with one of the crews on the Round the World Yacht Race. They ended up being the only crew that stayed together throughout the race and they did really well too.

■ WHAT made you start learning Italian?

I love Italy and have been to Tuscany, Bologna, Venice and Sicily. Languages don't come easily to me but I have persevered, helped by great teaching at Love Learning in Dorset. I think it is important to make the effort when we go to other countries. We Brits assume that everyone can speak English.

■ YOU come from a family with some history in Weymouth. Is family history something that interests you?

My family has Weymouth's oldest established business - I.J. Brown and Sons which opened in 1882. My family produced the first qualified optician in the west country and my father was the first to fit contact lenses in Dorset. It is believed that my ancestor Sir John Brown traded in silk and was an admiral in Elizabethan times at the time of the Armada. I like history generally. Recently I have been learning more about the lost village at Tyneham, where the families were evacuated during the war and were never allowed to return. It is a very sad story and seems very unfair. The MOD still own and use the land.

■ IF YOU could run a workshop attended by anyone living or dead, who would be in it?

Judi Dench, Rowan Atkinson, Julie Waters and Michael McIntyre. It would be hilarious. We would spend most of the time laughing.

■ WHAT three new skills would you bring to a desert island?

Fishing, lighting fires and being alone. *Serenna is running a series of workshops as part of Love Learning at the Olive Tree restaurant, East Street, Bridport, starting September 26th. They cost £10 for each two-hour session. For more information visit www.lovelearningindorset.com*

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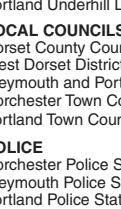
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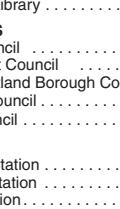
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Fundraising diary launch

POCKET-SIZED 2013 EDITION WILL RAISE CASH FOR STROKE CLUB

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A DIARY which includes photographs of wildlife and scenery around Dorchester was launched this week to raise funds for the Dorchester Social Stroke Club on the fifth anniversary of its inception.

The pocket or handbag-sized 2013 edition was the brainchild of one of the co-founders of the club, Anita Harries, whose photographs are used as dividers to the months.

She told the *View From*: "We are a fully self-supported organisation as we receive no grant aids from anyone, so have to raise every penny ourselves in order to run the club.

"I am interested in photography and having been involved with the club since the start thought this would be a good way of using my photos whilst raising some money for the cause and celebrate our fifth birthday."

The diary has been sponsored by Hackney Harries, whose owner Tim Harries said: "I am also involved with the club and it is a great way to help people who have suffered a stroke to get their confidence back."

"We meet once a week at

Lubbecke Way and provide members with a place where they can socialise. We arrange guest speakers, occasional trips out and social gatherings; it gives people a real purpose.

"We are endorsed by Dorset County Hospital who refers patients to us."

The diaries were printed by Studio Print in Dorchester and owner Tracey Limm said: "We are happy to support the Stroke Club which is a really worthy cause and have been happy to work with them."

Her assistant Pat Burch added: "My mother had a stroke and I know how helpful it can be to have such an organisation to help."

The club's other co-founder Jackie Sherfield, who was unable to make the launch said: "The diary will make an excellent stocking filler or birthday present and will help us to raise badly needed funds. We hope the public will give it their support."

The diaries cost £5 and are available from Poundbury Garden Centre, Studio Print, The Octagon Cafe or Jackie Sherfield on 01305 257464.



■ MAKE A NOTE IN YOUR DIARY: Present at the launch, from left, are Tim Harries (Hackney Harries), Tracey Limm (Studio Print), Pat Burch (Studio Print), Anita Harries (Dorchester Social Stroke Club)

Loyalty card offers discounts

THE Dorchester Town Affiliation Card is a new concept for discounts on products and services in and around Dorchester and Weymouth.

It works like a local discount card and will help support local businesses, a local charity and the community as a whole, including Dorchester Town Football Club.

The club is pleased to announce that its chosen charity, of which 10 per cent of all proceeds generated from card sales will go to, is the Weldmar Hopiccare Trust.

So far the affiliation card has 41 companies on board. The club hopes to increase this to between 50 and 100 companies by the time the card goes live

on Thursday, 1st November 2012.

Any business joining the scheme will receive a whole host of benefits including marketing that could rival national companies.

The affiliation card already has an initial database of 5000 people that has come from the football club and via lengthy market research already undertaken.

Every cardholder will receive a monthly e-newsletter that will be available for any participating company to advertise any events/ special offers.

The affiliation card has been endorsed by the Tourism board and will be sold by the Dorchester

Tourism Information Centre which has a footfall of 200,000 people per annum alone!

In addition, the card is also endorsed by the Dorchester Business Improvement District.

Any company that

would like to participate (from as little as £10 for the year) in this truly community-based scheme should contact Matt

Bradley at Dorchester Town Football Club on 01305 262451 or simply e-mail him at dorchester-townac@gmail.com.

Gas safety guidelines for homes

DURING Gas Safety week, September 10th to 16th, Dorset Fire and Rescue Service reminded local residents that a carbon monoxide detector is just as important as a smoke alarm.

Carbon Monoxide (CO) is a colourless, odourless, tasteless, poisonous gas produced by the incomplete burning of carbon based fuels including gas, oil, wood and coal.

Sources of the gas can include cookers, heaters and fire places. Carbon Monoxide poisoning kills 40 people and injures and further 300 every

year in the UK.

Linzi Holt, head of prevention at Dorset Fire and Rescue said: "Carbon Monoxide is extremely poisonous and does kill. Fitting an approved CO alarm in your home will give you an early warning."

She added: "The most common symptoms of CO poisoning include headaches, dizziness, tiredness and nausea. These symptoms are often mistaken for flu, viruses or even food poisoning."

Dorset Fire and Rescue Service has some simple messages for pre-

venting CO poisoning in your home:

- Make sure appliances are installed and maintained by a professional
- Keep chimney flues free from blockages and ensure your home has enough ventilation and airbricks are not blocked.
- Fit and regularly test a Carbon Monoxide alarm approved to BS EN 50291
- If your alarm activates, or you suspect Carbon Monoxide, evacuate.

New programme for centre's autumn season

DORCHESTER Arts Centre has published its new programme for the autumn.

Music, theatre, crafts and a range of workshops all feature. One of the next events will be a Stand Up Dorchester comedy night in the Corn Exchange on September 28th.

The printed programme is available from the Arts Centre in School Lane and from the Tourist Information Centre, or on the website www.dorchesterarts.org.uk.

The centre's artistic director, Mark Tattersall is encouraging local people to join as members, benefiting from discounted tickets at Dorchester as well as at neighbouring arts centres under new reciprocal arrangements.

Village film screenings kick off on Monday

THE autumn film season is about to start at Cerne Abbas Village Hall.

The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel kicks off the season on Monday, September 24th with Salmon Fishing in the Yemen planned for Monday, October 22nd and The Artist on Monday, November 19th.

The Moviola performances all start at 7.30pm with the doors open at 7pm and cost £5.

Network offers grants

GRANTS of up to £1,000 are being offered by the Local Involvement Network in Dorset.

The Community Cash fund, which totals £30,000, is to help fund small projects which will make a real difference to people's lives.

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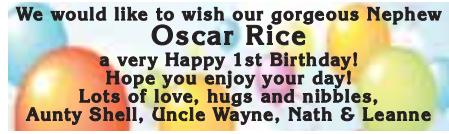
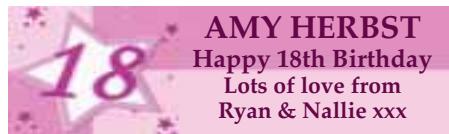
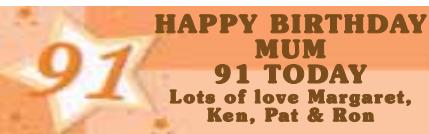
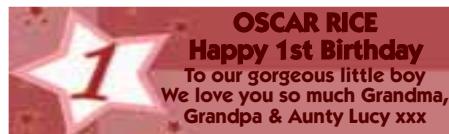
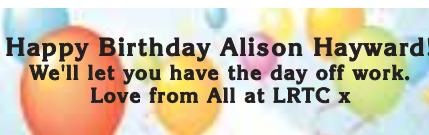
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Watermark award for flora group

□ ROBIN WALLS (right) receiving Watermark Award from JOHN WILLOWS

A DORSET nature group has been presented with an award following a week-long series of walks.

Dorset Flora Group, which organised the walks, was handed the £250 Wessex Watermark Award by John Willows, from Wessex Water.

The company funded promotional leaflets ahead of walks as part of its Watermark Award scheme.

The award was presented to the group at Sutton Poyntz Pumping Station on Monday, September 3rd.

Run entirely by volunteers, the walks formed part of the group's

Wildflower Week, which attracted residents and visitors to outdoor events in Areas of Outstanding Natural Beauty.

This year 17 walks were organised between June 9th and June 16th.

Robin Walls, chairman of the Dorset Flora Group, said: "Dorset is a county which is rich in wild flower habitats, and what better way to attract people of all ages to the variety and beauty of these areas than to go walking with them.

"The weather was rather more challenging this year, but the walks

continued regardless of the rain.

"We are delighted with the ongoing support from Wessex Water, which has enabled us to print coloured leaflets to promote the walks and which has undoubtedly led to them being so popular."

The Watermark Award provides funds for environmental projects within the Wessex Water area.

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Hospital bosses defend consortium decision

BOSSSES at the health trust which runs Dorset County Hospital have defended their decision to join the South West consortium which is looking to restructure pay and conditions for staff.

Trust chairman Jeffery Ellwood has told governors that in three years hospital finances face "going over a cliff".

"When your costs exceed your income you are in trouble," he warned.

Staff at the hospital are angry that membership of the consortium will result in a lowering of their pay, holiday entitlements and other benefits.

They have warned that any at-

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tempt to move away from nationally agreed NHS terms will cause recruitment problems and ultimately lead to worsening services for patients.

A petition has been circulating calling on the Dorset County Hospital NHS Foundation Trust to pull out of the South West Pay, Terms and Conditions Consortium.

Hospital pharmacist Martin Shepherd has said he and colleagues were disappointed that the Trust had gone ahead and joined

the Consortium without any prior discussion with local union members.

"This and the nature of the work of the Consortium have undermined the trust the staff have in the management of the hospital and has created undue anxiety for the hospital's dedicated workforce...whatever the causes of the financial difficulties the NHS is currently experiencing, the rewards paid to staff are in no way over generous or unreasonable."

Proposals being considered by the Consortium include reduced annual leave, additional working hours, a reduction in unsocial hours payments and withholding automatic increments for time served.

Director of workforce and human resources at the County Hospital Mark Power told Governors that with around 3,000 staff and an annual pay bill of £94 million it was felt that tackling rising staff costs at a time of declining income was key to maintaining services into the future.

He said that the work of the Consortium was about protecting as many jobs as possible.

Mr Power said that membership of the Consortium did not bind the Trust to any conclusions it might come to and the Trust would ultimately make its own decisions locally on pay and conditions.

Mayor chosen as first police crime candidate

DORCHESTER Mayor Andy Canning has been chosen as the Liberal Democrat candidate to become Dorset's first Police and Crime Commissioner.

"It is a privilege to be selected as the Liberal Democrat candidate for Dorset Police and Crime Commissioner."

"I have the experience of managing large budgets and will apply my financial background to make sure that the Police achieve value for money for Dorset's taxpayers. I also believe I have the knowledge to be a strong voice for Dorset residents."

Mr Canning will stand in the election on November 15th for the new post saying that his top priority is keeping young people out of crime.

"Yes, we need to catch criminals and yes, we need to punish them, but I believe it's so much better if we can stop people from ever getting into crime in the first place."



DORCHESTER Mayor Andy Canning

See Dr Who dinosaur at town museum

LAST week saw the BBC's Dr Who meeting an old rival – the dinosaurs.

Nearly 40 years ago in 1974 the then doctor fought off the dinosaurs in "Invasion of the Dinosaurs".

In this episode from the archives the doctor and his assistant Sarah Jane Smith return to London and foil a plot by a few scientists and members of UNIT to bring dinosaurs through time.

One of the life-size reconstructions of the dinosaurs used in the original series is on display in the

Dinosaur Museum in Dorchester.

Tim Batty, the museum's curator and a life-long fan of Dr Who, said: "The reconstruction is of a corythosaurus and it was designed so that a person can get inside and make the dinosaur walk, and operate its arms and head."

"The Corythosaurus has been affectionately named as Dina by the museum team and her many fans, and on special occasions she still goes on walkabouts."

The Dinosaur Museum has re-established its links with Dr Who by working with the official Dr Who

Adventures magazine that accompanies the series.

It has teamed up with the magazine to offer prizes for a special Dr Who and the Dinosaurs competition appearing in this week's magazine.

Dina the dinosaur reconstruction can be seen at the Dinosaur Museum in Dorchester, open daily throughout the year.

For more information contact 01305 269880 or visit the website at www.thedinosaurmuseum.com.

Father and son team organise auction

A FATHER and son team are organising a charity auction in Dorchester to raise money for research into epilepsy.

Jeff Hodgson and his son Alec, who has had epilepsy since birth, are organising an auction at the Engine Room at Poundbury Gardens on September 27th. James Foster-Pegg has offered the

restaurant for the event and auctioneer Garry Batt from Dukes will handle the sale.

Viewing will be from 6pm and the auction will start at 7pm.

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Title win for popular club

THE popular Colliton Club, situated opposite County Hall in Dorchester, has again won the title of Wessex Regional Club of the Year – organised by the Campaign for Real Ale (CAMRA) for an incredible seventh time in eleven years.

Last year, the Colliton Club came close to winning the National CAMRA Club of the Year award, reaching the last four in the whole UK, before being pipped at the post by the Questors Grapevine Club in West London.

The Regional Club of the Year certificate was presented last Friday, September by CAMRA regional director John Buckley, prior to the West Dorset Branch's annual general meeting.

He congratulated the Colliton Club on winning the regional title seven times in eleven years- in 2001, 2002, 2007, 2008, 2010, 2011 and now in 2012.

The Wessex Region comprises Dorset, Hampshire, the Isle of Wight, the Channel Islands and parts of Surrey, Wiltshire and Somerset.

The Colliton Club serves six real ales this week they are Greene King Abbot from Suffolk, Tribute from St Austell in Cornwall, Dartmoor Best from Princetown, Hop Back Odyssey from Salisbury, Flack Catcher from Romsey and Arkright's Trouble at Mill from Lancashire.

"We are one small real ale establishment," comments Colliton Club chairman Ian Morton, "but winning the Wessex Regional Club of the Year again- that's one giant achievement."

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Colliton Club steward Neil Gatehouse is delighted.

"We are very proud to receive this award again," he says.

"We have a passion for real ale and pleased to offer a varying range of local beers, as well as those from breweries all around the country for our members and others who share that passion- like card-carrying CAMRA members."

"The Colliton Club are very consistent in selling a good range of interesting real ales," comments West Dorset CAMRA chairman Dave Harris.

"There are usually five or six different ales to choose from, which are always in top condition. The staff are knowledgeable about their beers and friendly towards all those who visit the club- in my opinion, a very well earned award."

■ **FROM left, West Dorset CAMRA branch secretary Tony Egerton, West Dorset CAMRA branch chairman Dave Harris, Colliton Club steward Neil Gatehouse, holding the Wessex Regional CAMRA Club of the Year certificate, Colliton Club chairman Ian Morton, Colliton Club deputy steward Andy Pain and CAMRA regional director John Buckley**

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Fete rises like 'phoenix from the ashes'

LIKE a phoenix rising from the ashes, organisers of the Weldmar Hospice-care Trust Summer Fete put the devastating fire of earlier in the week well and truly behind them as they opened their doors to the public on one of the warmest days of the summer.

People flocked to the event, making the most of the weather to spend their hard-earned cash and picnic in the brilliant sunshine.

As in previous years the arena showcased a variety of local talent. The 2nd Dorchester Boys Brigade gave their first ever public display, the 2nd Edition Majorettes from Portland twirled and twizzled, the Juno Belly Dancers were as captivating as ever, and the YMCA Gymnastics Club gave their usual polished performance.

Attractions in the meadow made sure that wallets were emptied and people assured of plenty to do. Everything from cakes to costume jewellery, books and toys, handicrafts, tools, plants and bric-a-brac were there

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to be snapped up at bargain prices.

The silent auction had everything from a walk on part in Doc Martin to paintings, hampers and a whole host of vouchers.

Static displays were provided by Vehicles of Yester-year, Golden Wings Honda motorbikes, Spirit of the Air VW Club, Wessex Car Kit Club, and a fully working steam engine.

So much to see and do, requires food and drink aplenty. An all day barbecue, ice creams, cakes, sandwiches, cold drinks, tea and coffee, were accompanied by award winning beers, wines and cider from the Piddle Brewery, a newcomer to the summer fete.

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■ INSTANT Whisky Draw with the three amigos, above

■ FRAN Leaper displays a cuddly lot in the silent auction, right

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More prizes at Peach Electrical



■ THE latest prize winners of the draws held at Peach Electrical in Bridport are Mr and Mrs Pedlingham, pictured here receiving their Miele Cat and Dog vacuum cleaner from Glyn Peach.



Fete fun!

■ MAYORESS Mel Lane and Escort James Canning try the motorbikes for size at the Weldmar Hospice Fete, above

■ PRETTY as a picture in the sunshine, one little girl enjoys her day out, left

■ KIDS and adults alike enjoy hunting for buried treasure



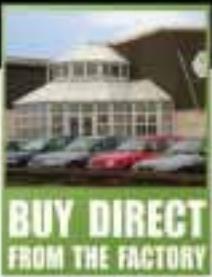
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Yacht broker is ordered to pay back the VAT he charged on boat sales

A DORSET yacht broker, who charged VAT on the sale of six luxury motor boats worth £1.6m but then failed to pay the money to HM Revenue and Customs (HMRC), has been ordered to pay back the proceeds of his crimes or face a further jail term.

At Bournemouth Crown Court on Friday, September 7th, James Maxwell Williams from Dorchester, was ordered to pay £219,255 or face another 30 months in jail.

Richard Meadows, assistant director for criminal investigation, HMRC said: "We are determined to bring criminals like Williams before the courts; not only to see them sentenced, but also to remove the proceeds of their crimes."

"Anyone with information about cigarette smuggling should call the Customs Hotline on 0800 59 5000 or email customs.hotline@hmrc.gsi.gov.uk."

James Maxwell Williams, a self-employed landscape gardener and previously a director of Fairline Dorset Limited, was jailed in March for three years and disqualified from being a company director for five years.

He was found guilty on six counts of cheating the public revenue.

The fraud amounted to £237,701.90, based on the total VAT inclusive price for the motor cruisers of £1.6 million.

Coup for Magna

HOMES in Hampshire will be monitored by the Dorchester-based Magna Careline after the company acquired Sentinel Communicare service.

The new contract will add 800 Sentinel residents to Magna Careline's customer base – an increase of more than 30 per cent.

General manager, Tanya Grant, said the company was already a disaster recovery partner with Sentinel, a housing association in Basingstoke, when the contract came up.

She said: "We were shortlisted for the contract during May 2012, at which point Sentinel revealed it was considering selling the business.

"We are now responsible for monitoring 800 Sentinel residents' alarms and handling the out-of-hours calls for its 8,000 properties.

"There are also a further 1,300 private customers in the Basingstoke and Fleet area and 27 commercial contracts, including private alarm monitoring, out-of-hours support including a contract to make crematoria bookings."

Magna Careline will be setting up an office in the Basingstoke/Fleet area to service the private customers there.

Magna now has more than 18,000 alarm monitoring customers and more than 50 out-of-hours and disaster recovery sup-

port contracts across the UK, all connected to the control centre at Poundbury, Dorchester.

Tanya said: "To have been awarded this opportunity over national competition is a real coup for Magna Careline and testa-

ment to the standard of service we provide our customers across the UK."

"I'd like to pay tribute to the team here who have really gone the extra mile to ensure our essential service continues to be delivered to so many."



TANYA Grant

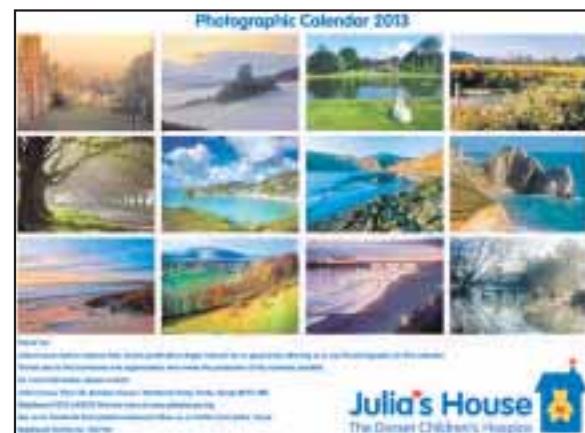
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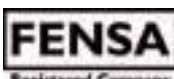
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Appeal for dope information

POLICE UNCOVER CANNABIS

DORCHESTER police are appealing for information about drug dealing in the town after officers followed their noses and unearthed a cannabis factory.

The dope find was uncovered by police on foot patrol in London Road at the end of August.

They noticed a strong smell of cannabis coming from a flat as they were on foot patrol just before midnight.

The officers knocked on the door of the property and were allowed to enter by the occupants.

When inside the flat, the

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officers discovered that cannabis was being cultivated there and a number of plants were seized.

"We will not tolerate drugs offences, and as this incident shows, we will proactively take action to disrupt drug-related crime.

"I would encourage members of the public who have any knowledge or concerns about suspected drugs offences in their area to contact Dorset Police on 101."

New team vicar, Fiona, joins from Berkshire NHS Trust

DORCHESTER's new Team Vicar is to be the Reverend Fiona Hall, Chaplain at the Royal Berkshire NHS Trust in Reading.

She will be based at St George's Church and hopes to move to the town during September.

Her licensing service, which will be taken by the Bishop of Sherborne, will be held at St George's on Thursday, Oc-

tober 11th at 7.30pm.

Writing in the Dorchester Parish Magazine Rev Hall says that coming to Dorchester is like coming home as she was born in the county town when her parents lived at Winfrith.

She has been chaplain at the hospital for almost five years and before that was a curate in Southampton.

Club takes young carers on boat trip



The Rotary Club of Dorchester took 10 young carers for a cruise on the the Dorset Belle.

With the sun blazing, 10 young people, rotarian Pauline and three others boarded the Dorset Belle for a cruise across Poole Harbour and up the river to Wareham Quay.

Dorchester's Corn Exchange will be hosting a "Night at the Proms" organised by the Rotary Club of Dorchester.

The event, on Saturday, September 22nd, will feature the Durnovaria Silver Band and the Dulcima Singers.

Audience members are being encouraged to wear red, white and blue for the evening performance, which starts at 7.30pm, with a bar and other refreshments available. Tickets cost £7.50 each and are available from Nicoll World Travel in High East Street, or by telephoning 07979 498779.

Church to hold harvest thanksgiving service

WEST Stafford – St Andrew's Church will be holding its Harvest Thanksgiving service on Sunday, September 23rd at 10am.

The service will give thanks to all those who are involved in agriculture especially after a year which has seen poor harvests for many affected by the extremes of weather.

Gifts of food, accepted at the service, will be donated to the Women's Refuge and Food Bank.

On the previous evening a Harvest Supper will be held in the village hall at 7.30pm with entertainment provided by Allen Knott. Tickets cost £7.50 or £5 for children.

Autumn season for french circle kicks off

THE autumn season for Dorchester French Circle starts on Tuesday, September 25th at the Wessex Royale Hotel in High West Street.

The 7.30pm meeting will be open to French speakers.

Further information about the group is available from www.dorchesterfrenchcircle.org.

Trust visits gardens

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ORGANISATIONS in Dorset are being urged to nominate their volunteer heroes for an annual award.

Dorchester-based Volunteer Centre is holding its Annual Awards Evening at the Dorford Centre Dorchester on October 25th.

The organisation is looking for - Young Volunteer of the year (under 25); Volunteer Group of the year; Volunteer of the year.

The event which coincides with National "Make a Difference Day" and showcases outstanding voluntary contribution for 2012.

The free evening includes VIP guests, live music, as well as refreshments, and is often an emotional rollercoaster for many of the volunteers and guests, as well as a real eye opener for those not directly involved in volunteering.

Deputy manager, Craig Womble, said: "We had al-

most 200 guests last year, and with so much countywide community engagement this year, which has including the Queens Diamond Jubilee Celebrations, as well as everything connected with the 2012 Olympics - we feel this year volunteers new and old have really gone that little bit further and have really made it a year to remember.

"As well as nominations we are seeking support from organisations that have benefited or appreciated the support of volunteers and have several sponsorship packages still available. Therefore we need your support."

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On Monday 10 September 2012, Year 8 students from The Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis, left for the annual, fun packed week of activities, team building and problem solving at Carey Camp in Wareham.

The youngsters were challenged to an

array of activities, including rock climbing, orienteering, maths activities, problem solving, games, sports and tent building.

The torrential rain that had been predicted didn't materialise and the enthusiastic Year Group certainly made the most of the unexpected good weather

Alan Brown, Head of Year 8 said, "I was delighted with the way the Year 8 students got involved with all of the activities. They worked fantastically together and gained a huge amount from the experience. They have all returned to school in good spirit and full enthusiasm for the year ahead".



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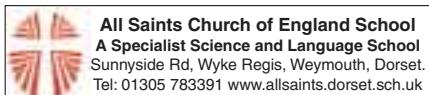
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Monday October	8	All Saints CE School Starts 6.30pm until 8.30pm
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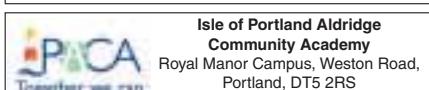
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Perrott Hill

WHY a country prep school?

All too often one finds that the drive for academic rigour results in less time for games, the arts and break times. It is my view, however, that it is these activities that provide a balanced education. If we are to instil a love of learning and to equip our children with healthy bodies and enquiring minds, we must provide them with the opportunity to experience the outdoors, the arts and regular games. These help to build individuals who are excited about school, who jump out of bed in the morning and look forward to the day ahead.

Time

We have dedicated staff who challenge the children in the classroom and throughout the many different facets of school life; there is much truth in the old adage that one 'wins one's battles outside of the classroom' and whilst we are lucky in that we have few battles to fight, it always pays to be well prepared.

I am a great believer in giving children the opportunity to ex-

perience a broad spectrum of activities for if we cannot do this when we are young, when will we find the time?

We strive to find something that each and every child can excel in, be it academic, sporting or artistic and, when they achieve success, the children feel good about themselves, they walk tall and, as a result, they perform well in all aspects of school life.

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Academics are of course paramount as it is how senior schools and universities measure success. However, we strive to develop children who have the desire to learn throughout their lives rather than being infatuated with examination results alone.

This may all sound like I am pinning for the halcyon days of the past and, whilst that is not exactly accurate, there is a degree of truth in this statement. There was more time and space and we allowed children to be children, rather than pressurising them into being young adults; an ideal that country prep schools still aspire to.

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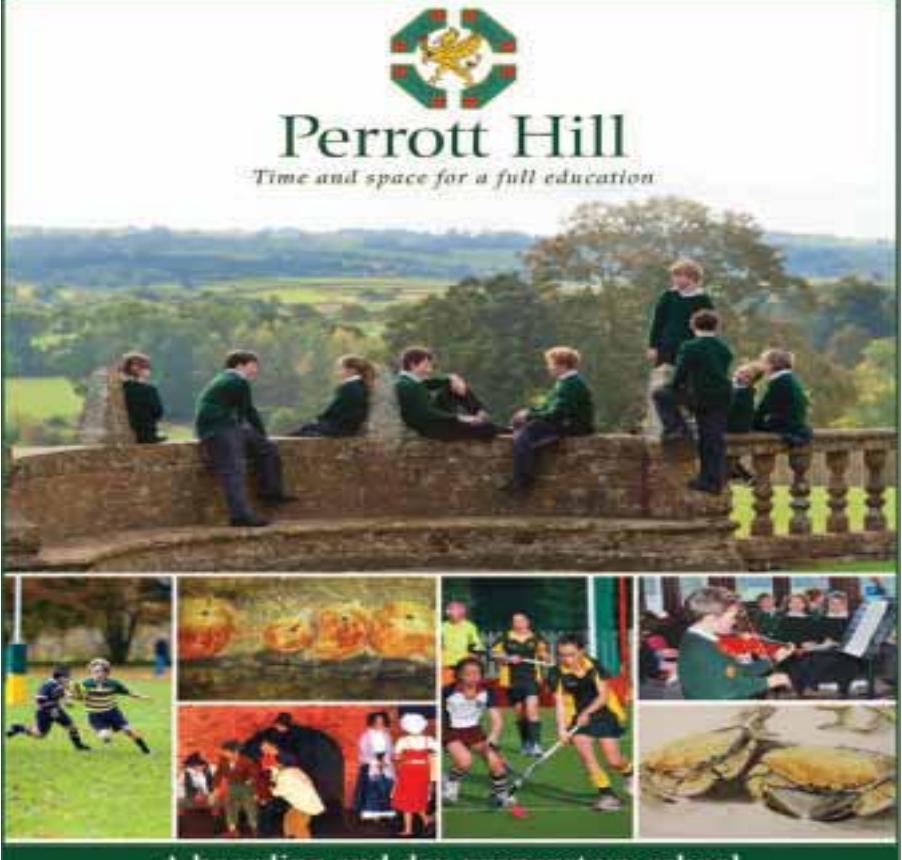
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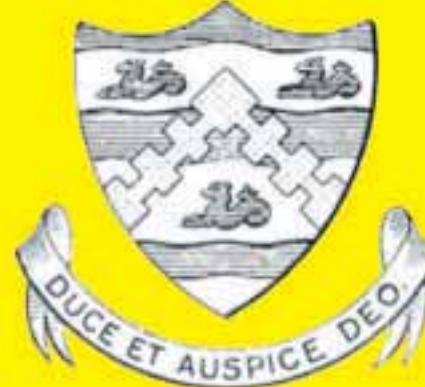
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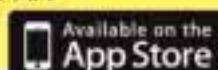
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Weymouth College

A LEVELS ARE BACK! Students and staff at Weymouth College celebrated another year of excellent A Level results, they were collected by students at the College on Thursday 16th August where successes were shared with tutors and friends made at the College.

Student Alex Gough received an A* in Maths, Further Maths and Physics, and an A in Chemistry; as well as a B grade for an extended research project. Alex was home-schooled by his mum before choosing Weymouth College to study his A Levels. Alex said: "I've really enjoyed the learning environment here at College, the lecturers are really inspiring." Alex is planning to complete his degree with the Open University.

Anastasia Murphy gained great results and secured her place at Brighton University from September to study international events management. During her time at College, she has appeared live on the TV programme 'Question Time' and organised a visit for Local South Dorset MP, Richard Drax to talk to the students.

Weymouth College Principal, Liz Myles said of the College's achieve-

ments: "These results are a testament to the students' efforts, brilliant teaching and learning; as well as supported students. The College offers additional opportunities to learners who need it most and this is a fantastic demonstration of how good learning at Weymouth College, really is."

A year ago, A Levels were withdrawn from the College and principal Liz Myles would like students, businesses and members of the community to know; there will be a re-instated programme of about 15 A Levels from September 2012 and a programme of over 30 from September 2013.

One hundred per cent of Weymouth College A Level students who had applied were offered a place at university for the second successive year compared to 52% nationally. For the last four years, Weymouth College has had 99% and above pass rates for A Level students. Nearly 18% of Weymouth College students (compared to 8% nationally) studying A Levels this year have been offered a place at a 'Russell Group' university who are committed to the highest levels of academic ex-

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Weymouth College is currently offering A Levels in a range of subjects, including: English Language, English Literature, Maths (Pure and Mechanics), Business Studies, Biology, Psychology, Geography, Physics, Law, Religious Studies, History and Government and Politics. Many more are planned for this September so if you are interested in studying A Levels at Weymouth College this September, please call Sadie Hargreaves on 01305 764849 for an informal chat.

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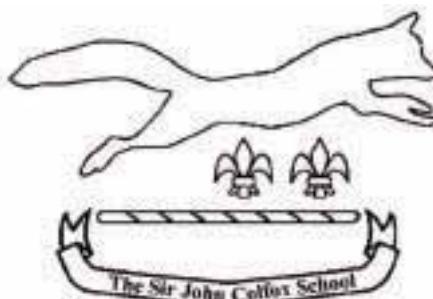
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Mizizi: Great reggae music!

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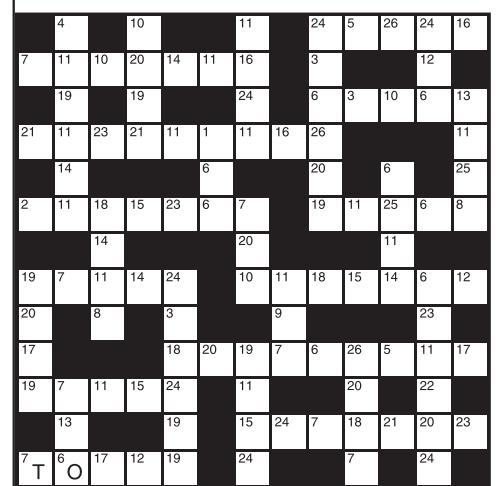


Brain Gym

No.187

Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
I	S	R	U	Y	A	B	Z	V	F	N	G	J

14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
E	K	D	H	T	Q	L	W	M	O	X	C	P

Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

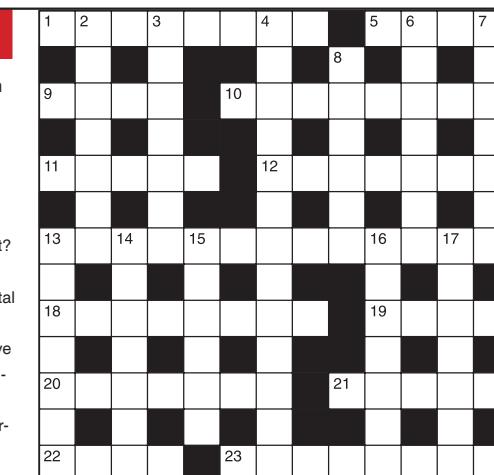
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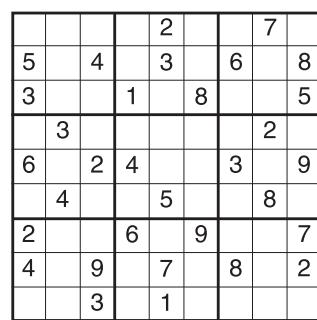
1. It's no good, being despondent (8)
5. Customs applications (4)
9. Thought I'd get an early start (4)
10. A greedy animal in many a wood (8)
11. Cheap cuts? (5)
12. Result of heavenly intervention? (7)
13. If they work, they help the rest (8,5)
18. Surprise shots in a melee (8)
19. Ridicules the tent supports (4)
20. Such twins were once inseparable (7)
21. Non-clerical people have a song about it (5)
22. Call for a napkin? (4)
23. Moneylender's overtures? (8)

Down

2. It could be first or second (7)
3. Model, formerly fat? (7)
4. Disagree in a capital way (5,4,4)
6. Knife that is a brave trophy to the Spanish (7)
7. It's shown by a person who's retiring (7)
8. Put away the chart and attend (4,2)
13. Possibly spares around Rumania's capital are more scarce (7)
14. Board transport in the middle of a violent rainstorm (7)
15. Written in captivity (6)
16. It's inherent in cereal (7)
17. Worn in early life, yet late perhaps (7)



Sudoku



FILL IN THE GRID BELOW SO THAT EVERY COLUMN, EVERY ROW AND EACH OF THE 3x3 BOXES CONTAINS ALL THE DIGITS FROM 1 TO 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

9	4	3	6	5	2	1	8	7
6	1	7	4	9	8	5	3	2
5	8	2	3	7	1	4	9	6
8	2	4	9	1	6	7	5	3
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LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS: CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Airing; 4 Either; 9 Rousing chorus; 10 Everest; 11 Robin; 12 Steps; 14 Stair; 18 Lower; 19 Subject; 21 Steering wheel; 22 Relays; 23 Usages. Down: 1 Agreed; 2 Roulette wheel; 3 Naïve; 5 Inherit; 6 Hard-boiled egg; 7 Rising; 8 Agate; 13 Portray; 15 Closer; 16 Using; 17 Stills; 20 Bowls. QUICK - Across: 1 Plight; 4 Pamper; 9 Exposition; 10 Torment; 11 Dwell; 12 Quell; 14 Unfit; 18 Urban; 19 Recline; 21 Subject-matter; 22 Events; 23 Starry. Down: 1 Plenty; 2 Imperturbable; 3 Haste; 5 Abandon; 6 Prime Minister; 7 Rankle; 8 Rusty; 13 Lenient; 15 Pursue; 16 Trite; 17 Hearty; 20 Chart.



ahab at Dorchester Arts Centre

AHAB, one of the hottest and most exciting young bands on the music scene hits the road later this autumn and arrives at Dorchester's popular Arts Centre on Saturday, September 29th fresh from playing at Bestival, Isle of Wight. The band's visit is part of a twenty-two date tour that will see them visiting every corner of the UK - including Dorchester, Exeter, Southampton, Southsea and Brighton in the South and West.

London-based ahab's unique take on alt-country rock is based around stunning four-part vocal harmonies. With four talented songwriters in the line-up, the band's set features highly original compositions that have a freshness and dynamism and their blistering performances are guaranteed to captivate and excite.

To coincide with the tour the band are releasing a live fourteen track CD. Recorded earlier this year, the album 'Live in London' captures the real spirit and energy of the live band. The album includes five pre-

viously unreleased tracks and will be available at the gigs throughout the tour.

Guitarist and vocalist Dave Burn says 'Live performance is our trademark and the album truly represents the atmosphere of our shows - that is how we want fans to remember their evening.'

The band already has an enthusiastic following with both fans and music business professionals. Legendary broadcaster Bob Harris first saw ahab at Fairport Convention's annual music festival in Croftrey, Oxfordshire:

"I thought their live set was blistering," he says. "They showed real class and I love their alt-country edge." He is not the only BBC presenter to sing ahab's praises - Radio 2's Simon Mayo says: "This band's top-notch British Americana is the real deal."

ahab play at Dorchester Arts Centre on Saturday, September 29th from 8pm (doors and bar 7.30pm). Tickets cost £9 / £7 members and concessions, and are available by visiting www.dorchesterarts.org.uk

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FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 21ST

BROADMAYNE: Market at St Martin's Community Hall from 2-3.30pm. Raffle, craft, plants, books, Jigsaws Cards, Local Sausages, Lamb & eggs, Local watercress, Local fruit and Vegetables, cakes and preserves and a chance to sit and chat with a cup of tea or coffee. All proceeds for St Martin's Community Hall. For further information please contact Eleanor Piper 01305 853765.

WEYMOUTH: U3A Meeting. "A Fairground at War" by Kay Townsend. Kay Townsend writes books and gives talks about all aspects of fairgrounds. This illustrated talk will cover the WW2 years. From 10am at Salvation Army Citadel. Telephone 01305 767584 for more details.

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 25TH

DORCHESTER: Le Cercle Francais de Dorchester, aka the Dorchester French Circle, invites you to the first meeting of their 2012-2013 season. This is "la Soiree de Bienvenue" from 7.30 pm at the Wessex Royale Hotel, High West street, Dorchester. Please feel free to join us, whatever your level of spoken French. For further information and to see our full programme please visit our website www.dorchesterfrenchcircle.org or phone Robin Howes on 01305 854025

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 26TH

MAIDEN NEWTON: Maiden Newton Art Group Workshop. Acrylics on Canvas with Josephine Hamilton. 10.30am to 4pm.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 29TH

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SATURDAY OCTOBER 13TH

DORCHESTER: Dorchester and District Action Group Bible Society Autumn Coffee Morning and Sale. 9.45am to 11.45am. At the United Church Hall, South Street.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 14TH

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Tim Batty the museum's curator and a life-long fan of Dr Who said, "the reconstruction is of a Corythosaurus and it was designed so that a person can get inside and make the dinosaur walk, and operate its arms and head. The Corythosaurus has been affectionately named as 'Dina' by the Dinosaur Museum team and her many fans, and on special occasions she still goes on 'walkabouts'. 'Dina' is a part of television history with a real Dr Who pedigree. In 1974 the Doctor was only in his third regeneration, and was played by actor John Pertwee."

The Dinosaur Museum has re-established its links with Dr Who by working with the official Dr Who Adventures magazine that accompanies the series. It has teamed up with the magazine to offer prizes for a special Dr Who and the Dinosaurs competition appearing in this week's magazine.

'Dina' the dinosaur reconstruction from the original Dr Who and the dinosaurs series can be seen at the Dinosaur Museum in Dorchester, which is open daily throughout the year. For more information contact 01305 269880 or visit the website www.thedinosaur museum.com

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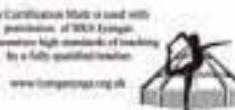
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Louise Parker sings with added Clouts

THE 115 Club will once again throw open the doors to an eclectic evening of Jazz, Blues and Swing with the soulful vocals of Louise Parker, joined on piano by Philip Clouts on Thursday, September 27th.

Growing up in a house filled with music, from the folk, calypso and opera enjoyed by her Jamaican born mother to the swing and be-bop from her jazz-obsessed father, Plymouth-based vocalist Louise Parker, was born to create the sort of soulful sound that is earning her a great reputation in the jazz world. Combining a potent mix of funk and gospel, Louise blends an ef-



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fortless rhythmical style with a sweet warm tone and daring scatting to create a performance which truly stirs the soul.

A big hit on the festival circuit and a regular on Radio 2's Best of Jazz, Louise Parker is a powerful live performer and a skilful interpreter of swing, blues and gospel classics. She commits to each song with the warmth, spirit and passion of the great jazz divas.

This week Louise is joined on piano by Philip Clouts, a South African-born Pianist who uses many influences from global sources to create what can only be called melodic, contemporary and jazz standard. Living on the South West Coast of England, Philip is inspired by the sights and sounds to create beautiful music, at the same time calling on his roots of African and Latin music to infuse a collaboration of styles.

Pre-booking for dinner between 7:00 and 8:00 pm is essential and guests should telephone on the day (between 2:00 and 6:00pm) to confirm numbers in their party. At which time they will be informed of the cover charge – anticipated at between £5 and £10 per guest. Unfortunately late-comers cannot be accommodated as dining must be completed before the music starts at about 9:00pm.

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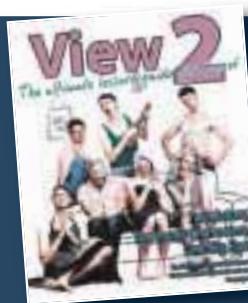
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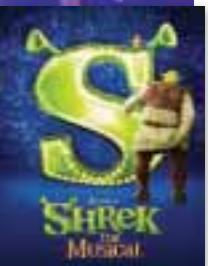
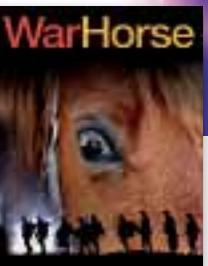
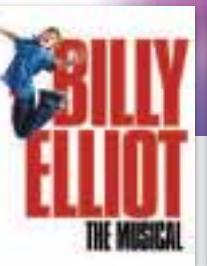
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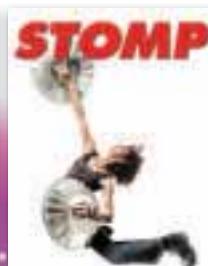
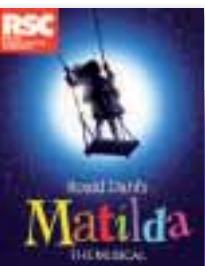
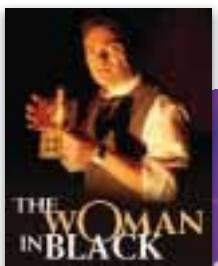
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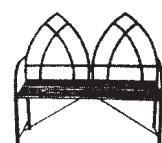
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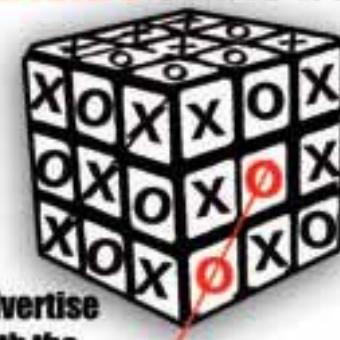
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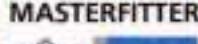
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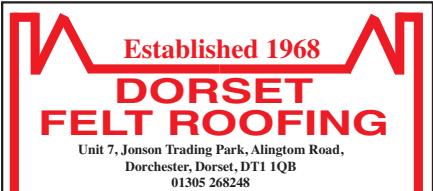
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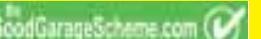
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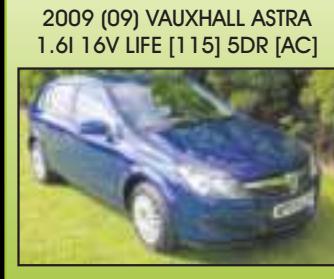
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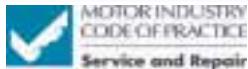
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Magnificent seven! Portland juggernaut rumbles on

REPORTS

PORTLAND UNITED 2 HOLT UTD 1

TWO goals in the last half-hour saw Portland United come from behind to win this top-of-table clash at New Grove Corner.

After a goal less first-half the visitors broke the deadlock with a pinpoint Jack Bath free-kick from 20-yards.

But the Islanders were level almost immediately when Ash Smith was felled in the box and Lewis Whyton converted from the resulting penalty.

Then in the last minute a Charlie Mays cross found its way to defender Scott Henley who coolly slotted home to maintain the hosts' impressive 100 per cent record.

HAMWORTHY REC 4 CHICKERELL UTD 2

SECOND-HALF goals from Liam Miles and Josh Why couldn't save Chickrell United from a 4-2 defeat at Magna Road. The result sees the Chickens drop to 10th spot in the table.

BLANDFORD UNITED 5 WEYMOUTH RES 0

TWO injury-time strikes gave this scoreline a slightly top heavy look but the Terriers still returned home with nothing to show for their efforts.

SENIOR LEAGUE

REIGNING champions Portland United Reserves, like their first team, still boast a 100 per cent record after a 2-1 win at

Westland Sports.

The result leaves them in second place with both their strikes coming from Rob Maxted.

Piddlehinton United slip from pole position to third after their 5-1 defeat at Sturminster Newton.

Upwey & Broadwey gained their first points with a 2-0 victory against their visitors Stourpaine with their marksmen being Nathan Aston and James Baker.

Weymouth Sports were held to a 0-0 draw by visiting Blandford United Res.

DIVISION ONE

THE Kangaroos bounced up to third spot after a 4-2 victory against the 11th Signals thanks to goals from Richard Beasley (2), Luke Gatehouse and Ross Foot.

Chickrell United Res went down 2-1 at Bere Regis.

Poundbury Rovers were edged out 4-3 by Swanage Town & Herston with the hosts' strikes coming from Thomas Elford, Matthew Dear and Steven Bennett.

DIVISION TWO

A DAN Holden goal earned Portland Town Res after a 1-1 draw at unbeaten AFC Cobham. Meanwhile Liam Mason scored twice in Wyke Regis SC's 2-2 draw with Wareham Rangers Res.

The Balti House remain second after their 2-2 draw at Gillingham Town A

RESULTS

Tuesday, September 11th
Dorset Premier Division
 Bridport Res 2 (D.Lock, J.Scovell) Chickrell United 2 (S.Welch, OG)

DIVISION THREE

WILL Somerset scored the consolation as Owermoigne were thrashed 8-1 on their own turf by Handley Sports.

Piddlehinton United hammered Stalbridge 4-0 with strikes from Lucas Allen, Nick Hansford, Jon Frampton and Milo Shackleford.

DIVISION FOUR

JUSTIN Faulkner scored the winner as Portland Town Res beat Littlemoor 1-0.

Elsewhere, Matt Rimmer scored a hat-trick and Danny Dancer one as Puddletown picked up their first points of the season with a 4-2 win over United Football Club of Poundbury.

DIVISION FIVE

MAIDEN Newton gained their first points of the season with a 4-1 victory over their visitors Wellworthys with goals from Jon James, Adam Morris, Richard Gough and Luke Bridle.

Portland Town A beat Kangaroos Res 6-2 with their goals coming from Richard Limm (2), Jamie Savage (2), Anthony Desmond and Pat Barlow.

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Saturday, September 15th

Premier Division

Blandford Utd 5-0 Weymouth Res Hamworthy Rec 4-2 Chickrell Utd Parley Sports 1-1 Sherborne Res

Poole Borough 1-2 Wincanton Portland United 2-1 Holt United Shaftesbury 3-2 Hamworthy Utd Res Tintinhull 0-1 Bridport Res

Wareham Rang 3-0 Cranborne

Senior League

Sturm Marshall 2-3 Gillingham Res Sturm Newton Utd 5-1 Piddletrenthide Upwey & Broadwey 2-0 Stourpaine

Westland Sports 1-2 Portland Utd Res Weymouth Sports 0-0 Blandford Res Witchampton Utd 0-3 Mere Town

Division One

Bere Regis 2-1 Chickrell Utd Res Corfe Mullen 8-1 Merley Cobham Res

Dorchester Town A P-P Bridport A Kangaroos 4-2 11th Signals Milborne Sports 8-1 Poole Boro Res

Poundbury Rovers 3-4 Swanage A Wincanton Res 2-6 South Cheriton

Division Two

AFC Cobham 1-1 Portland Town Corfe Castle 4-1 Shaftesbury Res

Gillingham A 2-2 The Balti House Ship Inn Wool 0-2 Sturm Newton Res

Weymouth Spartans 0-3 Dorset Sports Wyke Regis SC 2-2 Wareham Rangers

Division Three
 Lytchett RT P-P Bere Regis Res

Okeford Res 3-1 Maiden Newton & C Piddlehinton Utd 4-0 Stalbridge Portesham Utd 2-1 Stickland Utd Belvedere Inn P-P Sturm Marshall Res

Division Four

Bishops Caundle 2-2 AFC Blandford Cranborne Res P-P Weymouth Spart Mere Town Res 7-0 Corfe Mullen Res

Portland Town Res 1-0 Littlemoor Puddletown 4-2 Utd FC Poundbury

Division Five

Broadstone FC 1-2 Pimperne SS Handley Sports Res 2-1 Marshull

Lytchett RT Youth 6-3 Swanage A Maiden N & C Res 4-1 Wellworthys

Portland Town A 6-2 Kangaroos Res

Fixtures

Saturday, September 22nd

Blandford Utd v Wincanton Town Chickrell Utd v Wareham Rangers Holt United v Cranborne

Parley Sports v Bridport Res Portland Utd v Merley Cobham

Shaftesbury v Hamworthy Rec Swanage & H v Sherborne Res

Tintinhull v Poole Borough

Senior League

Kingston Lacy v Gillingham Res

Mere Town v Portland Utd Res

Okeford Utd v Sturm Marshall

Piddletrenthide v Weymouth Sports

Stourpaine v Westland Sports

Sturm Newton Utd v Blandford Res

Up & Broadwey v Witchampton

Division One

11th Signals v Swanage Res Wincanton Res v Dorchester Town A Chickrell Utd Res v Poundbury Merley Cobham Res v Bere Regis Poole Borough Res v Kangaroos South Cheriton v Milborne Sports

Division Two

Dorchester Sports v AFC Cobham Gillingham A v Sturm Newton Res

Portland Utd v Donhead Utd Wyke Regis SC v Shaftesbury Res

The Balti House v Corfe Castle Wareham Res v Weymouth Spartans

Division Three

Bere Regis Res v Piddlehinton Utd Handley Sports v The Belvedere Inn

Maiden Newton & C v Lytchett RT

Portesham Utd v Okeford Utd Res

Stalbridge v Owermoigne

Division Four

Broadstone FC v Puddletown

Cranborne Res v Mere Town Res

Donhead Utd Res v Portland Town Res

United FC Puddletown v Littlemoor

Weymouth Spartan Res v Bishops Caundle

Division Five

Kangaroos Res v Maiden N & C Res

Marnhull v Broadstone FC Res

Milborne Sports v Lytchett RT Youth

Swanage A v Portland Town A

Wellworthys v Handley Sports Res

Tuesday, 25 September 25th

Premier Division

Ham'Utd Res v Weymouth FC Res

WITH KEITH JENKIN

SCRUM DOWN - RUGBY ROUND-UP

Good win for reshuffled Dorchester 1st XV

ON another match day during which the water carriers were very much in evidence, I made the short journey to Bridport to watch them open their league programme a week late, with a game against the newly promoted Oakmedians second side.

The Brewery Field was due to stage two fixtures on Saturday but, on my arrival, I found that Ellingham & Ringwood, Bridport second side's opponents had conceded.

BRIDPORT 29 OAKMEDIANS 2nd 0

Although a breeze blowing down the ground threatened to make life difficult for the lineout throwers, other conditions were ideal for Bridport's first league game of the season. The home side had the advantage of the breeze in the first half and certainly looked the more likely outfit in the first fifteen minutes. They turned over possession on a couple of occasions and spread the ball wide on their opponents' twenty five but failed to convert half an overlap on the right, and the chance was lost. The visitors did not clear effectively however and conceded a free kick from a crooked feed at a set scrum in front of their posts. Bridport tapped and went and lock forward Sean Stewart galloped over halfway out. Out half Wes Lewis added the extras to give his side a 7-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

The home side were winning the territorial game hands down at this stage and they increased their lead some five minutes later when Oakmedians lost control of their ball at a lineout inside their twenty five, knocked the ball back, and Pibworth was first to react. He got over some ten yards in from touch. Lewis judged the breeze well to convert from out wide and Bridport now led 14-0 with the game approaching the half hour mark.

The visitors were not protecting their own ball as well as they should have done and the home side were prosper-

ing as a consequence. Oakmedians did come more into the game, territorially speaking in the final minutes of the half although it was the home side who had the final chance. Their penalty goal attempt went wide however and was the final kick of the half. While I thought Bridport were good value for their 14 point lead, their opponents were far from done and would have the benefit of the wind throughout the second period.

The second half was scant minutes old when a melee developed around the visitors' twenty five and, after the referee had sorted matters without resorting to cards, the action in the next ten minutes was rather desultory. At that juncture Bridport pushed their opponents off their own ball at a set scrum close to their posts, won the penalty and Lewis kicked the goal. The ensuing few minutes was the visitors' best period.

They forced a succession of penalties close to the home line and I thought the home side were really in yellow card country before they finally turned over possession and kicked clear. With fifteen minutes left however, Bridport prop Bobby Watts went down with a back injury that was considered to be serious enough to not move him, and the game was concluded on the adjoining pitch.

The score remained unconverted, but the home side now led 20-15 and increased this lead in the short term by kicking a penalty goal. Weymouth responded however and narrowed the gap to a single point with a try by winger Idris Croft, converted by Sheppard. A further penalty gave the home side breathing space and levelled the scores on the hour mark with a second try, converted this time.

The sides swapped penalty goals early in the final quarter, then, with some fifteen minutes left, Frome broke ahead. A horrid bounce wrong footed the Weymouth cover and fell kindly for the home side who took full advantage.

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had struck place kicks well all game, and his final effort rebounded from the bar, and was the last kick of the game.

FROME 31 WEYMOUTH 22

FOR the second week running Weymouth, who have yet to win a league game this season, led at the halfway stage before being overtaken.

They started brightly enough and took the lead around the end of the first quarter with a good unconverted try, touched down by full back Hoxey after some useful approach work by his midfield.

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gather a league point this season, they should take heart from the fact that they do seem able to compete at this level and one would hope that their collective confidence does not erode.

In fact, both Weymouth second and third sides slipped to decisive defeats at the hands of their New Milton counterparts, with the seconds going down 65-6 and the thirds by 41-10.

DORCHESTER 28 WIMBORNE 10

HAVING been forced into making some half dozen changes for this, their first home league fixture, Dorchester, quite understandably, took time to settle.

Wimborne had the better of the earlier exchanges and kicked a penalty goal to take the lead and, with prop Warren having to leave the field subsequently with an injury, the home side were forced to make another reshuffle and a further lack of cohesion ensued, albeit temporarily.

Wimborne took further advantage by scoring a converted try to lead 10-0 but the home side began to slowly find their way back into the contest.

Baker reduced the arrears by kicking a penalty and, with the interval looming and his side dominating, a second penalty award was kicked to the corner.

The catch and drive ensued, with Gavin Smith being driven over out wide. Baker's successful conversion kick served to tie the scores at 10-10 at the half stage.

Wimborne started the second half in positive mode but could not turn their early territorial advantage into points.

The home defence coped and soon Dorchester were back upfield where Baker converted two penalties, the second with the help of an upright, to give his side a 16-10 lead.

The home side were certainly playing the better rugby at this stage and took the lead after scrum-half Gower had broken from his own twenty two, fed Paton who made good ground before offloading to the supporting Read. He ran to

the posts, Baker converted and daylight had appeared between the sides.

There was no way back for Wimborne and Dorchester made the result safe with a few minutes left when, after quick hands by their back division put Newsam clear to go in at the corner. The try remained unconverted and the home side went hunting the bonus point try.

They appeared to have scored it when Cottell got over at the last, only to be brought back for a forward pass. They would have been satisfied with their afternoon's work though, in spite of some initial adversity.

Not such good news for the Dorchester second side. It founded 41-3 against its Frome counterparts.

PUDDLETOWN 15 EAST DORSET 22

PUDDLETOWN certainly started this opening league fixture the more brightly and drew first blood when, after a useful build up, Paul Chidley, making a welcome return to the fold after a long term injury, crashed over from five yards out.

The try remained unconverted but, although they could not increase their lead, the home side remained in the ascendancy for most of the remainder of the half.

In fact, East Dorset hardly mounted a worthwhile attack during the first half hour, while the home side were perhaps a little guilty of spurning several scoring opportunities during this time.

As it was the visitors drew level just before the change round during one of their few meaningful attacks, mauling their way over for a try that also remained unconverted.

More was to come in the half however, with Puddletown regaining the lead with a try by full back House after he had cut a good angle to break the visitors' defensive line. Dovell converted this one and his side led 12-5 at the break.

Again the visitors levelled the score with a converted try, touched down

early in the second half, only for Tom Yeatman to regain the lead for his side by kicking a penalty goal a few minutes later. Both sides then began to fall foul of authority increasingly, with the breakdown causing both to concede penalties.

Continuity then suffered and, later in the half East Dorset took advantage of some ineffectual home tackling to score two unconverted tries and lead 22-15.

Puddletown did mount something of a rally and spent the final five minutes camped on their opponents' line, and forced them to concede a rash of penalties that would have brought thoughts of a penalty try to the fore.

The referee thought otherwise however. East Dorset held on, leaving Puddletown to rue their earlier misses.

PREVIEW

THE local leagues take an early season break on Saturday next and the initial rounds of local cups will be played.

PUDDLETOWN, having been given a first round bye in the Dorset & Wilts Plate will not be involved. WEYMOUTH too do not have a game.

DORCHESTER travel to WIMBORNE having beaten these opponents at Dorchester on Saturday last. To win this one will obviously be rather more difficult but I still take them to do so.

BRIDPORT face something of a "toughie" home advantage notwithstanding, with the visit of WARMINSTER.

Their opponents, although they rather surprisingly lost their first league game against Oakmedians, are, I believe a better side than that result suggests for they ended last season in the Dorset & Wilts League Division One (South) runners up spot.

FIXTURES 22nd September

Bridport v Warminster; Crewkerne v Wyvern; Dorchester v Wimborne (away); Honiton v Truro; Sidmouth 2nd v Topsham; Sidmouth 3rd v Exmouth 3rd.



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WEST DORSET FOOTBALL ROUND-UP

WITH STUART BROOM

Unlucky Terras miss out on point

Weymouth 0
Hemel Hempstead Town 1

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15TH

Evo-Stik Premier - att: 607

WEYMOUTH were unlucky not to get something from this Evo-Stik League Premier Division match against high-riding Hemel Hempstead Town at the Bob Lucas Stadium.

In a match that started at a cracking pace and saw both keepers tested, it appeared that the Terras were just starting to take control when the Tudors scored the only goal of the game on 35 minutes.

Winger Alex Campana cut along the byeline before drilling in a shot that took a ricochet off Alex Jeannin. The double deflection wrong footed 'keeper Simon Evans and looked to be going in at the far post before Charlie Mpi made sure by touching the ball over the line.

The cruelty stunned Weymouth and although they came out with guns blazing at the start of the second-half, they couldn't find an equaliser.

The visitors coasted through the last 20 minutes as the Terras lost their shape and looked to use the long ball in a desperate attempt to get the equaliser they perhaps deserved.

Right from the first whistle Weymouth looked to attack.

In the second minute, Dan Smith who had a wonderful first-half made

a determined run down the left but his driven cross was headed behind for a corner.

A minute later Tudors' central defender Kyle Anthony, who looked a little suspect all afternoon, tried to head back to his keeper under pressure from Ben Joyce, Smith was on to it immediately, but his volley found the side netting.

It was real end-to-end stuff. Joyce beat the out coming 'keeper Sam Beagle for the race to the ball and deftly lobbed it over his head. However there wasn't enough momentum on his effort and a covering defender hacked the ball clear of the danger.

Smith then drove a shot across the Tudors goal, before Pearce once again got in behind the Terras defence. His low cross evaded everybody in front of goal but found Campana, but he drove his shot the wrong side of the upright.

Former Pilgrim Smith continued to torment the visiting defence, and when he was brought down 22 yards from goal, he fired the resulting free kick just over the angle of the goal-frame.

Just before the half hour he cut in from the left, and after his cross was blocked he got in a shot which deflected off Anthony into Beagle's hands.

Weymouth were beginning to get the better of their opponents and it seemed only a matter of time before they scored after Craig Duff's opportunist lob from 25 yards just cleared the bar. However a minute later Hemel scored.

Buoyed by this, Tudors top scorer Mpi began to test the Terras defence. His electric pace took him past Jeannin, not for the last time in the match, as they chased a through ball, and it was Evans rushing from goal that saved the hosts; parrying his shot and deflecting it away.

Walker responded by firing a 30-yard drive just inches wide of the right hand post as the whistle went for halftime.

The Terras skipper was so unlucky not to have equalised inside the first minute of the second half when his powerful header from Smith's cross struck the inside of the post with Beagle beaten, before bouncing to safety.

Mpi's pace again proved too much for Jeannin as he latched on to a through ball and Evans was booked for bringing him down as he rushed outside the box.

Walker and Smith combined well, each beating a player, before the latter drove his shot into the side netting as Weymouth continued to look for a goal.

Again they were unlucky on 66

minutes when Duff was allowed a run on goal. Beagle spilled his shot, but as sub Mark Ford and Joyce looked to pounce, Hutchins got a toe end to poke it back in the 'keeper's hands.

Hemel were perhaps fortunate not to finish the game with ten men following an incident 20 minutes from the end.

As Mpi once again got in behind the Terras defence, Critchell produced a superb tackle but in doing so collided with Evans who had rushed out, and required treatment.

Whilst this was happening Tudors Richard Langley appeared to throw out his arm in the direction of Jeannin almost in front of the referee and his assistant, but only received a lecture from ref Lewis Price.

By now Hemel had shut up shop relying on Mpi's speed on the break, whilst Weymouth had begun to adopt long-ball tactics, thus playing into the visitors hands.

The last real action saw Mpi once more outrun Jeannin, who in truth did not have a bad game, but Evans saved a certain goal with a point blank save from his angled shot.

Terraz on cruise control

Weymouth 3 Totton & Eling 0

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11TH

FA Cup 2nd qualifying - att: 250

WEYMOUTH cruised through to the

second qualifying round of the FA Cup with an easy win over Totton & Eling who had given the Terras a fight in their first encounter.

Weymouth stormed the Miller's defence from the start and goalkeeper Tony Harrop had a busy night with Alex Jeannin and Sam Poole bringing saves from him early on.

Weymouth took the lead on 24 minutes when Jamie Feasey, unsighted as a defender blocked the flight of Scott Walker's corner, inadvertently headed into his own net.

Having defended stoutly to this point, the floodgates opened, and Craig Duff headed home at the far post from Dan Smith's corner on 29 minutes to add a second.

Stunned, the Millers seemed lackadaisical from the restart and lost the ball immediately allowing Joyce to eventually play the ball into the path of Smith whose 25-yard shot took a deflection to end the contest at 3-0.

From then on it was too easy for Weymouth. Sam Carter did force Simon Evans into a save on the hour and Craig Feeney shot wide late on, but Weymouth could have added to their score with Smith hitting a post.

Weymouth now face a trip to Basingstoke Town this Saturday in the next round.

BOWLS NEWS

Melcombe Regis are champions

MELCOMBE Regis are the new County Division 1 champions.

They achieved it in a tense final game of the season by beating rivals Bridport 52-48 and securing the 8 points they required to hold off Bridport's challenge.

The Melcombe rink of Mike Walker, Philip Emeny, John Samways and skip and club captain Dave Wise commenced their match with an impressive start and at seven ends were leading 8-1.

They continued their form and at 10 to maintain this lead until the 20th end when Bridport gained two shots to take the score to 16-9, but the Melcombe rink to great applause, took the final end to win 17-9.

The second rink of Tony Colton, Bill Bailey, Doug Plumpton and skip Dennis Branney made a poor start and at 12 ends were trailing 6-14. They then began to make a slight comeback but this was eroded away on the 20th end when Bridport found themselves 10 shots ahead.

The final end however proved vital in terms of the overall scores for the night with Branney taking four-shots to reduce the final score to 16-22.

The rink of George Constant, Roger Skidmore, Howard King and skip Bob Bover also had a slow, poor start and at 10 ends they trailed Bridport by six shots.

They then began to make an impression on their score and at 14 ends Bover had evened the score to 12-12.

The recovery however could not be maintained and at 19 ends they were again trailing with the score at 14-17.

Bover then picked up a single shot and went into the final end needing a minimum of three shots for victory.

All looked lost and the crowd of spectators, who were drawn to the club to watch the final championship clash, were resigned to Melcombe failing at the final hurdle.

Bover's squad however drew strength from the final end score that Branney had just achieved, and against the odds they also picked up four shots on their final end winning their game 19-17.

Overall Melcombe had won on two rinks and the result ensured Melcombe had achieved the eight points they needed on the night to take the title with Bridport runners-up.

MOTOR SPORT: Weymouth's Blake back to winning ways

WEYMOUTH sports car duo Geoff and Graham Blake battled for supremacy in the Modified Specialist Production car class at the recent MG Car Club's Wiscombe Park hill climb.

At the wheel of the two litre Vauxhall powered Westfield, it was Blake junior who set the pace in the morning practice session.

But on his first competitive run the car suffered clutch problems which prevented the previous Wiscombe Championship award winner to gain a fail which allowed his father to take the initiative with a climb of 45.63 seconds.

With the problem rectified Geoff attacked the testing 900 metre course to snatch the win on 43.40 seconds.

As usual it was the racing car divisions that yielded the fastest time with Ed Hollier adding to his brace of wins the previous weekend in his Pilbeam MP62-Suzuki Hyabusa scorning to victory in a time of 35.84 seconds.

The 1100cc racing car class saw Shillingstone's Andrew Forsyth claim a third place in the Alfa Dana against behind the more contemporary Force 10 of Duncan Stewart and Ross Browne.

The following day the National Hill Climb Association took centre stage with a British Championship motorcycle meeting.

Jimmy Hodges set the track alight at Wiscombe Park at the weekend not only taking a class win but also claiming a maximum points haul for the British Championships.

The motorcycle mechanic, who claimed the British championship crown in 2010, started

his winning ways in the 500cc class.

Aboard his 450cc Honda GV CRF he set a first climb time of 40.84 seconds to take an early lead but improved his pace at the second time of asking securing the win with a 40.53 best.

Apart from bringing victory in the class this time he constituted a new outright hill record improving on the previous benchmark of 40.78 seconds.

Tom Short claimed the runner-up slot with his 470cc Honda CRF just under a second in arrears with Tommy Hodge collecting the third place award on 42.12 seconds.

The 750cc category saw the initiative taken by Hodges with a first climb of 40.99 which gave him hope of a double win. But Paul Jeffery on his Honda CR put paid to that with ascent in 40.75 seconds.

Hodges was unable to find any further pace so was obliged to settle for the runner-up slot ahead of Glynn Poole and his Honda CRF.

Poole also took third in the 1300cc class on his Buell behind the winner Ben Wilkins who stormed his Aprilia Falco to the top of the 900metre course to a new outright two wheel record of 40.28 seconds.

good speed

Chris Keates claimed the honours in the 250cc class when he hustled his Suzuki RM to the win by a healthy margin over second placed Duncan Fisher and his Yamaha. Keates carried good speed to climb in 44.92 seconds.

The Keates family took another winner's trophy when Patrick and Paul claimed victory in the Sidecar class on their

Baker F1 outfit by just under a stunning four and a half seconds.

Manor Farm hill climb this weekend

WITHIN weeks of securing the Bridge Tyres and Wheels Wiscombe Park Championship, Lyme Regis driver Craig Moore has more championship opportunities at this weekend's **VIEW FROM NEWSPAPERS** Manor Farm hill climb.

Driving his Ford Cortina Mk2, the MOT tester has the Association of South West Motor Clubs series within his grasp; lying second in the points table prior to the Charmouth events, as well as looking good in the parallel championship of the Central Southern Association.

Having become the first driver to successfully defend the Wiscombe title, Moore is definitely in good form.

Craig will be obliged to adopt a 'maximum attack' approach to ensure that he posts the fastest possible time in order to realise his aspirations in both series.

The weekend's motor sport will see a number of close battles for supremacy in the various classes.

The Road-going Series Production Road Car category (over 2600cc) will see Simon Neve and Steve Clarke go 'head to head' with Mitsubishi EVO 6RS and Subaru Impreza.

With four wheel drive and turbo-charged engines these machines will be a spectacle, particularly as Neve will be seeking to break his own class record which he set in the Woolbridge Motor Club organised event last September.

There will be a wide range of

cars competing in both the Saturday and Sunday events ranging from road-going saloons and sports cars through modified classes to the sports racers and then the single-seater racing cars which should provide the battle for the fastest time of the day.

The rapid Westfield of Weymouth's Graham and Geoff Blake will be looking for honours in the Modified Specialist Production Car class as their new car is developed and improved.

Another interesting battle will involve those contesting the class for Cars of The Downton Engineering Social Club.

early sixties

The club, formed a few years ago, to commemorate the successful tuning company of the same name, will see Minis and Mini related cars take to the track.

Amongst the entry is a GTM Coupe and Maguire Mini (spaceframe racing chassis with Mini engine) and a Mini with a Honda engine and gearbox.

For those with an interest in cars of a previous era then the racing car classes include machines from the early sixties including Mark Riley's 500cc Creamer and the Alfa Dana of father and son duo John and Andrew Forsyth, as well as the immaculate formula junior Cooper T65 of Reg Broome.

With current record holder Mike Lee not contesting the event this year the door is left open for a battle between cars powered by motorcycle engines and those with the more conventional car derived power-plants.

In the up to 1600 class the Ralt RT3 of Channel Islanders Adrian

and Brian Moody will face the lighter motorcycle powered Force HC of David Cuff and Stuart Browne's OMS F2.

In the Sunday meeting the later group will be joined by previous south-west champion Ian Cameron with his Chaplin Hornet.

If a driver from this class is to secure the overall win then first they must prevail over the larger capacity racers in the up to 2000cc division.

This is where the Rafts (RT3 and RT33/34) driven by John Burton, John Opie, David and Roy Sims plus the Pilbeam MP62 of Richard and Paul Alexander will be battling for supremacy both in class and overall.

This meeting is a must for both car enthusiasts and those looking for an exciting day's entertainment.

What is hill climbing? It takes place on a smooth sealed surface over a measured distance against the clock on a course, which as the title suggests, involves varying gradients.

Cars start separately, although there may be up to three cars on the course at any one time. A wide variety of cars compete across over 20 classes that will accommodate road-going saloons and sports cars through modified machines to rally cars, sports racing cars and single-seater racers.

Each event will comprise of two practice runs in the morning, which although timed do not count towards the results and then a further two competitive climbs following the lunch-break. The fastest time of which will determine the results.

Admission: Saturday: £6, Sunday: £6. Accompanied children under 14 FREE. FREE car parking and FREE transfer to the competitor's enclosure. Catering available.

Location for Sat Navs: DT6 6QL. For access to the Manor Farm hill climb please leave the A35 at the eastern edge of the village and proceed west along 'The Street' following the orange 'Woolbridge' arrows which will be on the roadside verges.



■ **TOUGH COMPETITOR:** Adrian (pictured) and Brian Moody will travel from the Channel Islands with their Ralt RT3 to take the challenge to the motorcycle engined racing

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Urchins halt Magpies march

**AFC Hornchurch 1
Dorchester Town 0**

Blue Square South - att: 273
DORCHESTER suffered a temporary blip in their quest to maintain their heady position near the top of the Blue Square South when they were beaten by an excellent Lewis Smith strike after 34 minutes in the Hornchurch Stadium on Saturday.

Manager Phil Simpkin recognised that the team's performance was not what they were expecting, and that they had struggled to get into the game.

Smith was a constant thorn in the Magpies side all afternoon and won the game when following a corner Michael Spencer fed the ball into the strikers path. He took one touch before crashing a right foot shot from 25 yards be-

yond Magpies keeper Jason Matthews dive and into the bottom left-hand corner.

Hornchurch started the better and Matthews had to make good saves from Frankie Curley and Martin Tuohy, whilst Smith and Spencer were just off target.

Dorchester were certainly lacklustre and created very little in the first-half as Smith gave the Urchins a deserved interval lead.

The Magpies continued to find life difficult after the break and with both Jamie Gleeson and skipper Mark Jermyn beginning to feel their injuries that had made them doubtful before the game, Hornchurch continued to hold the upper hand.

The change from 4-4-2 stopped the flow and saw Dorchester's attack begin to spark into life. Jamie Reid had a number of shots charged down and fired just wide

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from Nick Crittenden's cross, whilst the introduction of new Spanish signing Jon Garcia was the one bright spot for the travelling supporters.

Hornchurch went close to adding to their score with Tuohy heading just wide and hitting a post, whilst Curley had a shot cleared off the line.

penalty claim

Reid responded in a rare attack, firing over after good work with Ben Watson, whilst Tuohy was unlucky in hitting the post for a second time.

Dorchester then had a claim for a penalty for a foul on Garcia turned down late on.

Gleeson was substituted mid-

way through the second-half and Dorchester finished with Jermyn limping badly after he took a knock to his knee after all the substitutions had been made

Simpkin said: "It was always going to be a difficult game. The dug out's were miles from the pitch beyond a running track that ran around the stadium, the surface was pretty awful and there was no air in the place.

"We didn't play well and struggled to get into the game, but I thought we did much better in the second-half and deserved to get a point.

"Lewis Smith was a class act for them and completely outfoxed Nathan Walker and Charlie Clough who have been outstanding so far this season."

"Garcia did enough to show the boss that he will be an asset. "He came on for the last 15 minutes

and did quite well despite it not being the best circumstances in which to make your debut."

Gleeson and Jermyn must be doubtful for this weekend's second qualifying round of the FA Cup clash with Wootton Bassett Town at the Greene King IPA Community Stadium on Saturday (ko3pm).

"We're there to be shot at as favourites so we just have to make sure we do things correctly. If we do then we shouldn't have any problems, but the FA Cup is well known for upsets and we don't want to be one of them."

Simpkin who travelled to Shrivernham last week to check out his opponents who are currently fourth in the Uhlsport Hellenic League Premier Division, will be aware of the goal threat of Mark Barnes who has already scored 11 goals this season.



■ CLOSE: Magpies' Jamie Reid went close on several occasions in Saturday's narrow defeat.

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